

THE GREAT CENTENNIAL

APPROACHING!
GRAND OPENING!

M. McINERNY
Has Just Received
STEAMER MACGREGOR

TRUNKS, VALISES,
Carpet Bags, &c.,
Ever Seen in this City!

Consisting of
Ladies' Riveted Sole Leather Trunks,
Ladies' Bridle Leather Trunks,
Ladies' Zoro Embossed Leather Trunks,
Gents' Riv'd Sole Leather Trunks,
Gents' Riv'd Bridle Leather Trunks,
Gents' Riv'd Sole Leather Trunks,
Gents' Riv'd Bridle Leather Trunks.

LADIES' AND GENTS'
Russia Leather Dressing Cases.
Ladies' and Gents' School Bags,
Leather and Manilla School Bags,
Trunk and Shawl Straps,
Basket and Shoulder Straps, &c.

This Elegant Line of Goods
Will Be
Ready for Inspection this Wednesday.

ALSO, PER SAME ARRIVAL,
25 DIFFERENT STYLES OF MEN'S
SHOE AND SLIPPER WARE!

THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
—ALSO—
Watches, Chains, Silver Ware, (solid),
Diamond Jewelry, &c.,
Which will be sold low
CALL AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES.
521 3m.
M. McINERNY.

PARLOR ORGANS!
PARLOR ORGANS!
TO ARRIVE
PER SHIP 'CEYLON',
A FEW
SUPERIOR PARLOR ORGANS!



NEW JUBILEE ORGAN.
PARTIES IN WANT OF A NICE INSTRUMENT
At Reasonable Rates!
Will do well to choose from this lot; those sold before have given satisfaction.
FOR SALE BY
CASTLE & COOKE,
521 3m.

A. W. PEIRCE & CO.
Offer for Sale
SHIP CHANDLERY
Now
WHALE BOATS AND BOAT STOCK,
GROCERIES,
Flour & Bread!
Lime and Cement,
California Hay,
—AND—
By Steamer from San Francisco,
Potatoes, Onions, &c.

Agents for
Brand's Bomb Lances,
Perry Davis' Painkiller,
Paulina Salt Works
527-3m.
Columbia River Salmon!
JUST RECEIVED PER J. A. FALKINBURG
In barrels and half barrels. For sale by
C. BREWER & CO.
KITT'S SALMON BELLIES.
PACKED 1875. SPRING. RECEIVED PER
"Dalliance" this day. For sale by
BOLLES & CO.
Oregon Leaf Lard.
10 LBS. CANS. RECEIVED PER "FALCON"
this day. For sale by
BOLLES & CO.

Matting, Matting, Matting!
Cheap as the Cheapest,
White 4-4 Contract & Good
AT
CASTLE & COOKE'S!
NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS!

STEAMER CYPHRENE!
FROM
San Francisco, New York and England,
Consisting in Part of
AMOSKEAG DENIMS,
Amoskeag Bros. Drills, Amoskeag Blue Drills,
Fine and Medium White Flannel,
Unbleached Cottons.
One Case of those Superior G. B. Bleached Cottons.

Downer's Kerosene Oil,
FROM BOSTON, ALSO,
Garden and Plantation Hoes, No. 1 and 2; Mattocks
C. S. Spades, Shovels, Scoops and Rakes,
Handled Axes, Hatchets—Shingling and Axe pattern
Rim Knob Locks, Chest and Padlocks, &c.
Clutch Pins, Raw Hides, Sash Cords, Sand Paper,
Sash Cord, Springs, Moulding, Horse Cards,
Sledges, Choppers, Horse Nails and Shoe Tacks,
T Hinges—3 to 14 in., Tinned Tacks—6 to 14 in.
W. W. Paint, Shell, Sand and Varnish Brushes,
Self Heat Irons, Mason's Blacking,
Corn Starch, Whiting, Metallic Paint,
Snow White Zinc, Eastern Brasses, Putty,
A large Assortment of Chimneys, Common, Clipper,
Sun, Perkins & Howes, &c.
Lanterns, Kerosene Wicks, &c.
A few dozen of the best Patent Glass Preserving Jars,
—ALSO—

Per Jane A. Falkinburg,
Oregon Dried Apples, Oregon Hams
Fresh Salmon, 1 and 2 lb. tins,
Pilot Bread.

Also, on hand,
Paris, Eagle and 20, and Clipper Flows,
Cutlery, Horse Hoes, Canal Barrows,
Cane Knives, Scythes and Snaiths, &c.
Cut Nails to 60d, Cut Spikes 5 to 8 inch.
Piles—Round Square, Flat and 4-Round, 6 to 18 in.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Shelf Hardware, Saddlery, Paints & Oils
Glass—8x10, 10x12, 12x16, &c.,
—AND—

A Large Asst. of other Goods,
WHICH WILL BE
Sold at Low Rates
—BY—
CASTLE & COOKE.
527 3m.

1875. 1875.
SOMETHING NEW
SAVE YOUR MONEY.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS ON HAND
AND FOR SALE
C. R. SALMON BELLIES
EXTRA NO. 1,
In 12-2 lb. Kits, 20 lb. Kits and 25 lb.
Kits.
Full weight, thoroughly packed, warranted to keep sweet
and good.

PRICES FAR BELOW ANYTHING OF THE KIND
in the city.

—ALSO—
BBLs, COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON!
SEASON 1875, No. 1,
200 Lbs. Each at equally LOW PRICES!
—ALSO, A FEW BARRELS

C. R. SALMON BACKS
No. 1 EXTRA, SEASON 1875.
Two hundred pounds each at \$9. —ALSO—

A FEW BBLs. C. R. SALMON
NO. 1, 200 LBS. EACH,
SEASON 1874 AT THE LOW PRICE OF \$9.

Buyers are respectfully requested to call and ex-
amine for themselves. —
Orders from the Trade, City, and Islands generally
solicited and promptly filled.

E. C. McCANDLESS,
520 gm
FISH MARKET, STALLS 2 & 3.

Just Published
—THE—
HAWAIIAN GUIDE BOOK!

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE HAWAIIAN IS-
LANDS, THEIR CLIMATE, AGRICULTURE,
RESOURCES, PLANTATIONS, SCENERY,
VOLCANOES, CLIMATE, POPULATION,
AND COMMERCE; with
A Map, A Full Index,
—AND—
REFERENCES TO NEARLY TWO HUN-
DRED TOPICS OF INTEREST, or places to be visited in
the Group.

This Really Valuable Hand-Book,
CONTAINING 144 PAGES,
Should be in the Possession
—OF—
Every one intending to visit this Group, or
seeking information about the Islands.
It gives just the information want-
ed by tourists and immigrants,
with cost of
Traveling, Living, Lands &c.

Price Sixty Cts.
Mailed in any part of the United States or Europe,
For 75cts., Full Postage Prepaid.
ADDRESS:
H. M. WHITNEY, Honolulu,
WHITE & BAKER, San Francisco,
GORDON & GOTCH, Sydney, N. S. W.

25,000 China Bricks.
EXTRA SIZE, WILL LAY ABOUT 50 PER
1000. Also takes the California brick, received per bark
"Kitty," and for sale by
BOLLES & CO.

Greenbacks Wanted.
FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST PRICE WILL
BE PAID at the Signature of H. M. WHITNEY,
Sent to Post Office.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,
DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

All About Traveling.

The Various Types of Travelers, and What
They Travel For.

The Sunday Saturday Review talks impartially
as follows:
Thousands of people think it necessary to travel,
but few are able to enjoy traveling as they might.
They take an Autumn tour on the Continent,
spend a Winter on the Nile, or even go round
the world with Mr. Cook. The recollections
many of them bring back are only of the little
discomforts from which they were too late, but
nothing of the curious old towns they explored
while waiting for another. They can give a
full account of the number of coconuts served at
the Louvre-ballet dinner, but would not know a
photograph of Notre Dame from one of the Made-
line, unless the names were printed beneath.
They can discourse feelingly about the journey
they took when the luncheon was left behind.
They have forgotten all about the picturesque
country through which they passed. The highest
mountains and deepest ravines could not attract
their attention or stop them from grumbling at
the temporary discomfort of missing one meal.
There are a great many things required to make
a perfect traveler. By

A PERFECT TRAVELER,
We mean a person who enjoys himself to the full,
and almost forces those with whom he comes in
contact to do the same. He must have a good
temper and a perfect digestion, a love of scenery,
and sympathy with his fellow creatures. He must
not require, like the snail, to carry all his home
arrangements about with him, but be able to make
himself at home even in a dusty railway carriage.
He must have a liberal education and a strong
foresight. He ought to be able to fast when neces-
sary, and to feast when he gets the opportunity
to enjoy a comfortable bed, or, if needful,
to sleep on the floor. He must be able to re-
member to pack up his toothbrush and soap, and
not to lose sight of his umbrella. He must have
a watch that keeps time, and a pocket in which
his tickets are always to be found. He should
know how to make himself comfortable, or to put
up cheerfully with discomforts which cannot be
avoided. To such a traveler everything seems to
give pleasure. What he has seen before he is
glad to see again, and to verify his recollection.
What is new he finds full of fresh interest. Each
table d'hôte will be a pleasing excitement. He may
meet a friend; he will almost certainly make one.
In any case, he will discover plenty to
smile him in watching his neighbors. In fre-
quented places there will no doubt be a collection of
THE USUAL WELL KNOWN TYPES.

But they will always exhibit a certain variety,
which may prevent them from becoming altogether
monotonous. There will be the beautiful and
elegantly dressed American girl, with her obedi-
ent and assiduously attentive mother as lady-in-
waiting. She may talk about being "pretty
crowded" when you offer her another peach, but
she will have plenty of shrewd things to say well
worth listening to. There will be the shoddy
American family talking through their noses; but
if you take a quiet smoke with the "cute Yankee
who has a "struck oil," the views he expresses
upon things social and political will be worth re-
membering and be food for thought. There will
be the typical American child, who asks for
everything, but will eat only what is unwhole-
some and sure to make him sick, who drinks
champagne and cafe noir, and talks the whole
time of dinner in a shrill penetrating treble, but
probably in excellent French. He spiles the salt
cellar to the consternation of the superstitious
old Scotchwoman, who watches the urbane be-
havior with unconcealed amazement; and by up-
setting the rin ordinaire, spoils the only decent
dress she has brought with her. A meek coun-
try clergyman sent abroad for his throat, clothed
in fine black cloth, and with the largest and
whitest of ties, may be seen sitting beside a
Queen's chaplain in a well-worn shooting suit and
scarlet neckerchief. There will be Jews with
many gold rings and much assurance, not of a re-
ligious kind, and undergraduates taking their first
tour. There will be the German officer with his
black and white button, who tears his meat with
his fingers; and the Frenchman with his crimson
rosette, who takes a toothpick from the tongs,
and when he has used it, calmly replaces it for the
next comer. There will be Russians conversing
in all European languages with equal facility,
and Englishwomen talking the horrible jargon
which they believe to be French. One and all will
contribute something to entertain the man who is
ready to be amused.

THE GREAT MISTAKE
Which most people make about traveling is that
they travel without any object except that of do-
ing as other people do. They think that they
must follow certain routes, adhere to a certain
routine, and see certain things, even if they do not
interest them in the least. Those who never
care to look at pictures at home, spend days in
wearily dragging themselves through interminable
picture galleries. They may be bored to death,
standing before the masterpieces of Titian
and Veronese. Those who do not know
whether their own parish church is Norman or
Tudor, and moreover do not care a straw, spend
weeks in running from one cathedral town to an-
other, vainly trying to remember which had a com-
panion and which a baptistery, so that they may
have some new dinner talk when they return from
abroad. Those who can barely distinguish a man,
script from a printed book will take the greatest
trouble to obtain introductions to all the principal
libraries in Europe, who will be expected to
waste valuable time in showing them treasures
which they can neither appreciate nor understand.
All this is very foolish, and a useless waste of
time and money. Almost every one has some
taste, and is capable of enjoying something which
traveling can procure for him. If a man is fond
of his garden at home, but does not know a Trian-
on from a Greville, why does he pretend to look at
pictures when he goes abroad, instead of trying to
see some fine gardens, and to find out what
new plants he could acclimatize? He will al-
ways be able to get hints, even from those who
may not know as much as he does himself, and
what he will find still more pleasant, he may try
his favorite theories before an audience who have
not heard them at every public dinner and every
magistrate's meeting in his county for twenty
years. If a country gentleman likes turnips and
mangel wurtzel, and is great upon the fattening
of pigs, there is nothing to be ashamed of in so
useful a taste; and when he travels let him stop
at country places and see how the inhabitants
farm, and find out what different breeds of cattle
are kept in different provinces. There is no oc-
casion for him to stare at every stained glass win-
dow, or to spend hours in the catacombs
listening to a lecture on the primitive Christians
when he would rather be in a pig-sty. One man
takes an interest in social questions, such as pa-

perism and compulsory education, but does not
in the least care what particular ornament was
discovered on the vase last dug up at Pompeii.
Why should he pretend to do so? He can easily
get introductions to native reformers, who will
show him how the poor are housed and take him
to as many schools and prisons as he likes to in-
spect. Another may care more for a beetle or a
butterfly than for the most hardened criminal or
the most illiterate peasant; but he, too, by the
operation of the same law, will probably confine
his attention to early Italian reliefs and Etruscan
inscriptions. Of all the

SENSELESS AND PROVOKING PEOPLE.
Who travel, middle-class Englishwomen of a cer-
tain age are perhaps the chief. One always feels
ashamed of them out of their own country. They
can be readily recognized abroad by their dress.
It is either dumpy, or, or the slightest develop-
ment possible to imagine of the reigning fashion.
They seem to think anything good enough in
which to travel, yet they have twice as much lug-
gage as the Frenchwoman, who always looks so
neat. They drive their husbands or fathers crazy
with the number of their boxes, yet never seem
able to extract from their depths anything in
which they are fit to be seen. They travel in a
blue serge costume of the ugliest possible shade
of color. It is trimmed with quantities of thick
heavy braid, which is always getting torn, and
hanging off in untidy loops. They wear brown
hats, with feathers that have long ceased to show
the slightest inclination to curl. They buy hide-
ous boots with elastic sides, which are so uncon-
fortable that they are obliged to take them off in
the railway carriage, and cannot get them on
again when they arrive at their destination. They
will not provide themselves with a couple of white
dressing gowns, which are easily washed, and di-
lightful to put on when they arrive hot and tired.
They appear on Sundays and at the table d'hôte
in an old crushed black silk, and perhaps, that
horror of horrors, a white Garibaldi. They have
their reward in feeling undervalued and respect-
able. They are proudly conscious that they look like
nothing but Englishwomen, and with this con-
sciousness they are more than satisfied. They are
most careful to whom they speak, and think
everything to which they are unaccustomed, ex-
traordinary and contemptible. They lade out
Ruskin diluted in tepid water, and read Mrs. Jas-
min at great length before pictures at which they
have no time to look. They will not kneel
down in a Roman Catholic Church, though they
have gone to hear Mass, nor will they bow po-
sitely to the bearded foreigner who is so foolish
as to take off his hat when he passes them on the
staircase. They return to their native country as
narrow as ignorant, and as prejudiced as when
they left it, but more unbearable, for they have
added the conceit of travel to their other dis-
agreeable qualities. They complain of discomforts
which they might easily have avoided by a little
forethought and common sense; they grumble at
mistakes which only occurred because they were
unpardonably ignorant of even that small quan-
tity of French which will carry one anywhere on
the Continent.

When a large party intend to travel together, it
will
SAVE MUCH TROUBLE AND FATIGUE
If a couple of the most capable are told off, one
to see after the engaging of rooms, the other to
order the food required. When a country party
arrive late at a hotel, cold and tired, or hot and
tired, as the case may be, it is distressing to see
how long they often take to make up their minds
what they will have for supper. The weakest and
most starving have to wait for the rest. But see
a pair of Frenchmen in a similar case. They or-
der provisionally at once the inevitable omelette.
A *fric andouze* cold from the table d'hôte helps
them on. Cheese, salad, fruit and some biscuits
finish a very sufficient repast, before their En-
glish fellow-travelers have spelled out half the carte.
We may wonder how foreigners can be content
to live under "such a Government," but they may
well wonder how we can continue to exist with-
out finding out how to feed ourselves.

President Grant.
Joaquin Miller, in the New York Independent,
gives the following sketch of his interview with
the President:
Armed with a newspaper and cigar I lay in am-
bush for the President in one of the little canvas
shades by the roadside, along with a crowd of
pleasure seekers, until nearly five o'clock, when
some one at my side said, quietly:
"THERE GOES THE PRESIDENT."
Perhaps it was an old affair with the others; but
there was no commotion, no expression of good
or ill whatever if I may except the little boy on
the grass at the outside of the awning, who fil-
lied a peanut-shell after the little one-borne-out
carriage as it whirled at a good pace up the long,
level road.

He had passed within a few paces of us. In
fact, I had been looking at him for half a minute
before I knew that this was the President of the
nighly Republic, and the great captain that the
world was in a roar of admiration over only a few
years ago. The face is a great face. There is no
doubt of that whatever. It is made up of sar-
vage strength and gentleness together. To get
back to the subject. The President was driving
alone, holding the reins in a safe-careless fashion,
as if he were used to them, and now and then lift-
ing his hat to the right and left whenever there
was any recognition or demonstration whatever,
and I believe invariably to the ladies whom he
was driving down the beach. In the little knot
of people with whom I happened to be sitting I
saw but one hat touched. I afterward discovered
that this only gentleman of our group was the
French barber.

Perhaps I had as well say it here as anywhere,
that I do think the American has less politeness
in his make-up—save perhaps on the Pacific
Coast and the further South, where there is a
sprinkling of Latin blood—than any other human
being that is civilized enough to wear a hat.
A man in the plainest black—a very broad-
shouldered strong-built man—melted away in the
crowd of carriages of the line, and I, for the first
time in my life had seen a President of my country.
Dogs, horses, whisky-bottles—all that picture was
demolished. I even looked in vain for the cigar
as he drove back by us, after half an hour, for it
was not. Yet I afterward noticed, not to forget
into detail about trifles, that the cigar is the rule
when driving. The sandy beard is a big gray;
hair, thick and black; the face full, and the very
picture of health and composure, and the man
may safely count on a quarter of a century of rest
upon earth after his retirement.

How we met, how I came to be so honored as
to sit with the great Captain and talk with him,
under his roof of land and scenes were equally
familiar with us Oregonians, and all that, would be
very interesting indeed. But here I shall draw the
line. The man's cottage is his castle, and it shall
not be blemished. All the pleasant little things
that pass under the President's roof are sacred.
But the satisfaction that I felt on finding this man
one of
THE SLEEPERS AND MICHIGAN, THE FURRY AND THE
BEST
Of men, I cheerfully share with you who have

pride and patriotism to glory in our country's re-
nown, and the honor and the good name of her
great men.
It has been my fortune during the past five
years to meet with in one way and another, about
all the heads of the great powers of the Old World,
and I am free to say that I saw nothing there
more courtly and decorous, and at the same time
simple and manly, than the bearing and behavior
of the President of the United States, who, I am
informed, has still for the first time to visit
"Grant's race-track." Mine was not a hurried
visit at all, but extended over some time at Long
Branch, and if this man's every-day life is any key
to his character, the country ought to count itself
very proud, indeed, of this figure for its gallery.
I am perfectly aware, however, that I know nothing
at all about the political life of the great cap-
tain, and it is possible that he is even as great a
failure as an administrator as he was the Duke
of Wellington. I can only say to my people of the
great West, who have not an opportunity to see
the man as he is, or his life and surroundings,
that they must journey far before they find a
simpler, a more gentle and refined little household
than that which our President rules over in the
cottage at Long Branch. In his domestic adminis-
tration he is certainly a success, and a kinder fa-
ther is not to be found. I take the responsibility
of prophesying that this will be the verdict of
time upon his administration of the affairs of the
common State, also. Gaiety it who will.

Making Towns Attractive.
Mr. Henry B. Bowen delivered a brief, prac-
tical and suggestive address at the Woodstock
Fair, in Connecticut, the other day, closing as
follows:
"The time is coming, and is not far distant,
when the people in all these New England towns
and villages will organize and go systematically
and joyfully to work in making public improve-
ments. Those places which move the soonest
will reap the earliest and greatest renown, for
they will gain in population the refined, the most
enterprising and wealthy, and make permanently
secure their prosperity. The estate will increase in
value, taxes will decrease because of the increased
value of property and of population, and every-
body will be made happier and better by the
change. It is time to think of the improvement
of your public streets and highways. It is time
to think of sidewalks and shade trees along
all your highways, of public parks and fountains,
of bathing-houses and boat-houses, of flowers and
shrubbery—of grading and levelling, of doing
everything in your power to make all these beauti-
ful hills and valleys bad and blossom as the rose,
and be more and more your pride and joy. In
this good work you must be united, harmonious,
and persevering, and the blessed yearly invest-
ment of time and money you will make will pay
you a dividend every day the year round and
all your life long, and thousands shall share in
your investment when you are dead and for-
gotten. Let every woman, and child do some-
thing in this matter, and do it promptly. You
can at least plant an elm or a rose bush every
year, and you will not have lived entirely in vain.
A single word more under this head. I hope
the time will speedily come when it shall be called
a punishable offence for any man to make
the public highway a depository for all his old broken
carts and stone heaps, and old rubbish from his
garret and barn, from cellar and door-yard. Such
action is harmful, demoralizing and a public
nuisance, and it should be rigidly prevented and
forbidden. You have the power to do it. I
hope you will have the disposition to enforce it.
It is for the public good that this should be done,
and that is reason enough. And hereafter, if
a man wants a nuisance, let him have it at his
own door-yard, where he can see it, powder over
it, and smell it every day, all by himself. Those
towns and villages will most prosper which fast-
est multiply their local attractions. You will all,
of course, vote for schools, churches and work-
shops, and this is right, but you must march be-
yond these points as fast as you can with a pro-
per regard to other duties. Look out for public
institutions and endow them. Look out for your
streets and highways and improve them. Make
your town and home more and more beautiful
every year. Your hearts will be made better,
and your souls will be richer for so doing. Pardon
this friendly criticism, and accept my best wishes
for your continual prosperity."

Health Notes.
(From Dr. Hall's Maxims.)
We breathe in sleep about fifteen times every
minute.
If the bowels are loose he down in a warm bed,
remain there, and eat nothing until you are well.
Do not allow yourself to read a moment in
any reclining position, whether in bed or on a
sofa.
Never swallow an atom of food in a passion,
or if under any great mental excitement, whether
of a depressing or elevating character; brutes
won't do it.
The importance of wholesome water and good
sewerage to every single dwelling cannot be
over-estimated, and any city neglecting this vital
matter must expect to suffer at all times, and
particularly when an epidemic of any kind sweeps
over the country.
To be able to lie down at night and fall to
sleep in ten minutes, and to know no dream or
"waking" until the morning comes, and then to
bound out of bed full of health, freshness, and
good humor, is a blessing well worthy the warm-
est outpourings of a thankful heart towards Him
who giveth us all things rich to enjoy.
The great regulator of sleep is exercise; it is
the best anatomy in the universe, and is the only
one that is always safe, always efficient, and al-
ways wholesome and natural. If you cannot take
much exercise, take a little, and every second
hour increase the distance, and soon you will be
able to walk a mile more easily than you walked
the first hundred yards.

If an action of the bowels does not occur at
the usual hour, eat not an atom until they do act,
at least for thirty-six hours; meanwhile drink
largely of cold water or hot tea, and exercise in
the open air to the extent of a gentle perspiration
and keep up all mind things are righted; this
one suggestion, if practiced, would save myriads
of lives every year, both in the city and country.

MILK! MILK! MILK!
—FROM THE—
WELL-KNOWN PUUOUI DAIRY!
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PER-
fected the well known brand of MILK
Cows from Mr. J. Richardson, and the
purest creamery and known as the Puuolua Milk Ranch,
is prepared to furnish in quantities to suit
At Six Cents per Quart.
Full measure guaranteed, and delivered in the morning
and afternoon.
To large customers, such as Hotels and Restaurants,
keepers of Public Houses, &c., he will make special contracts
at LOW PRICES.
Orders direct to John, who has charge of the Milk Van,
or left at the International Hotel, will be promptly at-
tended to.
(244 3m.) AKOYU, Puuolua.

BALTIMORE OYSTERS.
FRESH FROM THE FACTORY OF LOUIS
B. LYONS & CO., received per OYSTER, in cases of two
dozen each—500 Oysters—In one and two pound cans.
For sale low by
(244 3m.) AKOYU, Puuolua.

B. H. LYONS' Compound
—FOR THE WORST—
CHRONIC OR RECENT DISEASES,
VIZ:
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sores, Ulcers, Eruptions,
Skin Diseases, Female Irregularities and Gen-
eral Debility, Asthma, Diseases of the
Throat, Liver and Kidneys.
PURIFYING THE BLOOD!
By giving Health and Tone to the Gastric Juices.
See Directions for Using
B. H. LYONS' FLUID COMPOUND.
524-4m
DILLINGHAM & Co., Agents.

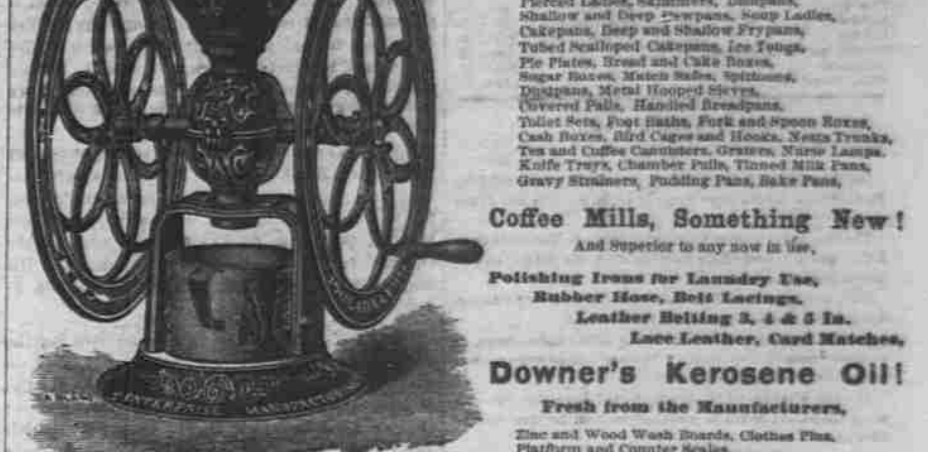
FOR SALE.
Pilot Bread
CHEAP.
Damaged Bread,
Good for Chicken Feed, &c., &c.
Kakaako Salt, per Bag or Ton.
FIREWOOD, of the Best Quality
Cut up if required.
Curb Stones,
JAS. L. DOWNETT,
Corner Gates and Fort Streets.

INK! INK!
JUST RECEIVED FROM LONDON, A LOT
of superior BLACK WRITING INK, the best ever
offered on the market. For sale by
(244-3m.) H. M. WHITNEY.

A SPLENDID LOT OF NEW GOODS! JUST RECEIVED!

Ex "Clara Bell," "Mary Belle Roberts," and "Ceylon,"

Household Furnishing Goods, Namely,



Champion Ice Cream Freezers,
Milk Makers, Copper Boilers, Pump
Pressure Soapstone, Baked Boilers,
RUB STAINERS, Colanders, Pressure Kettles,
Gent Pans, Drilling Cans, Green's Receipt,
Pierced Ladles, Sifters, Scales,
Shadows and Deep Drawings, Soap Ladders,
Choppers, Deep and Shallow Frypans,
Tinned Nipples, Colanders, Ice Trays,
Pie Plates, Bread and Cake Boxes,
Sugar Boxes, Stove Buns, Bottoms,
Dishpan, Metal Hooped Stoves,
Covered Pails, Handled Breadpans,
Tulip Sets, Pot Sticks, Fork and Spoon Boxes,
Chest Boxes, Metal Cans and Hooks, Nests Trunks,
Tin and Coffee Canisters, Glasses, Wine Lamps,
Knife Trays, Chamber Pails, Tinned Milk Pans,
Querry Strainers, Tinning Pans, Bake Pans.

Coffee Mills, Something New!
And superior to any now in use.
Polishing Irons for Laundry Use,
Rubber Hoes, Bots Ladders,
Leather Belling 2, 4 & 5 in.
Lace Leather, Card Matches,
Downer's Kerosene Oil!
Fresh from the Manufacturers,
Zinc and Wood Wash Boards, Clothes Pins,
Platform and Counter Scales,
Black Scales, Whiffles and Pins.

A Full Line of Builders Hardware,
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Tinsmiths, Brushes, all kinds, Brooms, 15 Patent Axes, Steel and Iron,
Common Axes, Steel and Iron, Carriage Springs, Hubs, &c., &c.
All the above Goods and a great many more which time and space will not permit
us to mention.

Can be had from the Undersigned at satisfactory Prices.
Call and examine for yourselves.
522 3m
DILLINGHAM & Co.

PHILADELPHIA
BOOT AND SHOE STORE!
Corner Fort & Merchant Sts.

THE UNDERSIGNED
HAS JUST RECEIVED
Per D. C. MURRAY,
THE MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
Ladies', Misses' and Children's
Custom-Made, Extra Fine and Medium Quality

Boots & Shoes
Ever offered in Honolulu.
525 3m
IRA RICHARDSON.

Knowles' Patent Steam Pumps
C. BREWER & CO.,
Sole Agents for Hawaiian Islands
WILL RECEIVE
Per Syren from Boston
OF THE
ABOVE CELEBRATED PUMPS, FROM NO. 2 TO 6,
AND ARE READY TO RECEIVE ORDERS
for any of the pumps of this make to be forwarded
overland if necessary.

BOILER FEED PUMPS,
STRAUP PUMPS,
DISTILLERY PUMPS,
VACUUM PUMPS,
Pumps for Hot or Cold Water, Salt Water
Pumps.
Prices and other information given by
522 3m
C. BREWER & CO., Agents.

NEW GOODS!
Just Received by
AFONG & ACHUCK,
PER BARK
Edward James!
ARRIVED
FROM HONGKONG!

White & Colored
Rattan Matting,
matting,
Rattan Chairs,
Peanut Oil,
Nests Camphor Trunks,
Fine Tea,
China Hams,
Japanese Umbrellas, Assorted Silk,
Silver Ware,
Sandal Wood Ware, Lacquered Ware,
China Ware,
Straw Slippers,
Flower Pots,
Dried Limes,
Gold & Silver Jewelry,
Tortoise Shell & Crystal Jewelry,
Gentlemen & Ladies Paty Hats,
China Brick & Side-walk Stones
BROCKLE AND DOUBLES

SUGAR MAT BAGS
—AND—
A Great Variety of
OTHER CHINESE GOODS
Too numerous to mention.
FOR SALE BY
AFONG & ACHUCK,
Nathan Street, near King.
522 1/2

B. H. Lyons' Compound
—FOR THE WORST—
CHRONIC OR RECENT DISEASES,
VIZ:
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sores, Ulcers, Eruptions,
Skin Diseases, Female Irregularities and Gen-
eral Debility, Asthma, Diseases of the
Throat, Liver and Kidneys.
PURIFYING THE BLOOD!
By giving Health and Tone to the Gastric Juices.
See Directions for Using
B. H. LYONS' FLUID COMPOUND.
524-4m
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